

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

---

Student Newspapers

College Archives

---

3-28-1933

## Tomahawk, March 28, 1933

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



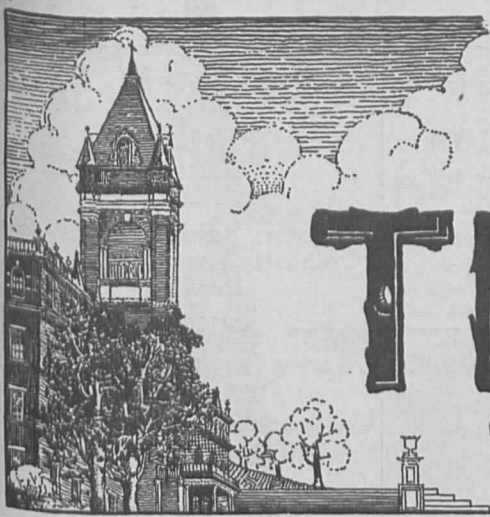
Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

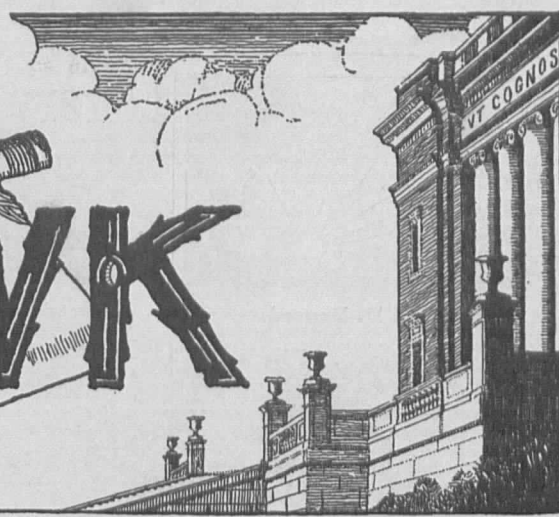
College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, March 28, 1933" (1933). *Student Newspapers*. 190.  
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/190>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College



Vol. IX.

Worcester, Mass., March 28, 1933.

No. 24.

## FATHER MORAN, S.J., DISCUSSES IRELAND'S POLITICAL SITUATION

### LECTURER WELL VERSED IN IRISH PROBLEM

Cosgrave's Decline in Favor;  
De Valera's Popularity  
Fully Treated

### OPEN FORUM ENSUES AT LECTURE'S CLOSE

A due recognition of Holy Cross' debt to Irish blood was paid by the Holy Cross History Society last Friday evening, when the historians presented to a gathering in the Leonard Debating Hall Rev. John W. Moran, S.J., professor of theology at Weston College. This lecture was particularly fitting, coming close upon March 17th as it did. Father Moran who graduated from Holy Cross in 1910, used as the theme for his lecture, "The Political Situation of Ireland." Father Moran visited Ireland during the summers of 1926 and 1927, and while there, interviewed all classes of citizenry and obtained a universal opinion of the Irish people.

Harry W. Kirwin, '34, president of the History Society, introduced the speaker of the evening to the audience, delineating briefly on the aptness of the subject, and the capability of the lecturer to handle such an important, yet such a mis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## SOPHS VOTE ON PROM MEN

### Candidates Agree in Move to Change Plan of Action for Social

### FINAL BALLOT WILL BE HELD LATE THIS WEEK

At a meeting of the sophomore class held last Saturday in the auditorium under the Chapel, seven candidates for the chairmanship of the Junior Prom of that class were officially nominated. Benedict V. McGrath, president of the class of '35, announced that he had already reached an agreement with each of the candidates which should and will revolutionize prom history here on the Hill.

The candidates placed in nomination were: Francis G. McGrath, Gerald P. Drohan, Ambrose G. Barry, James F. Ryan, Joseph A. Morgan, Walter M. Downes, and Joseph M. Curley. McGrath is the only Worcester student among those mentioned.

Each of the candidates signed an agreement drawn up by President McGrath stating that his intentions were synonymous with the best interests of the class. By reason of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Musical Clubs In Fenwick Concert

Annual Program of Musicians Under Able Direction of Mr. Bouvier

### SOLOISTS TO ENTERTAIN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

A yearly event of musical importance on the Hill will occur on next Monday evening, April 3, on which date the combined Musical Clubs, under the direction of J. Edward Bouvier, will offer a concert performance for the general student body. The musical program, to be held in Fenwick Hall, will feature the efforts of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Glee Club, vocal and instrumental soloists. Inasmuch as this is the only official appearance of the clubs on the Hill, a capacity audience is assured.

"Hoiah, Holy Cross," a familiar selection written by Augustus Conniff, '03, and with musical score by Mr. Bouvier will open the program. The Philharmonic Orchestra, with Richard Grogan, '35, as concert master will present such highlight selections as the "Die Schone Galathea" by Von Suppe, and the "Overture to William Tell" by G. Rossini.

In the Glee Club performance there will be an opportunity to hear several striking selections included in the vocalists' repertoire: "Man to Man" by Chiappo-Ibanez, "Hos-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Father Fair Ends Mass Explanation

### Currier and Sheehan to Give Lectures at Next Open Forum Meeting

At the regular meeting of the sodality held in the Memorial Chapel last evening the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin was recited for the recovery of Walter Clifford, '33. Following the prayers Father Fair, S.J., the moderator, concluded his series of talks explaining the Mass.

The talk included the prayers of the Mass and their origin from the consecration to the end of the Mass.

In place of the regular meeting of the sodality next week, Father Fair announced that an open forum would be held, during which Albert J. Currier, '33, will lecture on "The Catholic Book Rack" and Shawn G. Sheehan, '33, will give a talk on "The Queen of Peace."

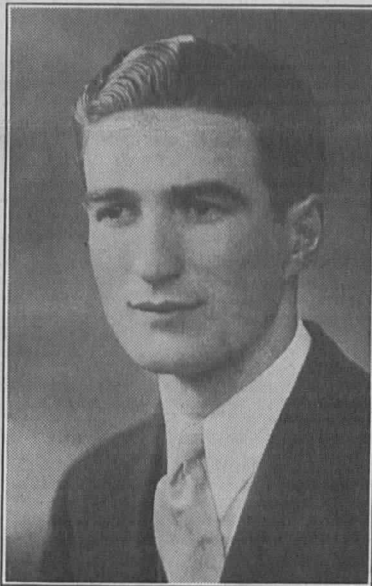
## Lecture Team Will Speak In Newport

Sullivan, '35 and Martin, '35 to Uphold Compulsory Living Wage

### KNIGHTS ARE TO BE SPONSORS OF DEBATE

Gilvary, '34 and Desmond, '35 Will Oppose State Control of Wages

Under the auspices of the Newport, R. I. Council, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Cross College Lecture Team will present a debate on "The Compulsory Living Wage" tomorrow evening in the K. of C. Hall in that city. The question which will be discussed is Resolved: that the state should compel the



DANIEL F. SULLIVAN, '35  
To debate in home town

employer to pay the employee a living wage.

D. Francis Sullivan, '35, a native of Newport, is to uphold the affirmative and his colleague will be Robert L. Martin, '35, of Worcester. They will be opposed by D. Paul Gilvary, '34, of Pittston, Pa., and James R. Desmond, '35, of Portland, Me.

Newport Council has selected three gentlemen of distinction and prestige to judge the arguments of the debaters. Commander Joseph T. Casey, '08, Chaplain Corps, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

As The Tomahawk goes to press the result of the preliminary election today for Junior Prom chairman by the sophomore class has just come in.

Ambrose G. Barry and Joseph M. Curley led the candidates with 45 votes each. The final balloting will be held this week, President McGrath announces.

## DINAND LIBRARY ACQUIRES FIRST EDITION OF MARTIAL EPIGRAMS

### FIRST EDITION PUBLISHED AT ROME IN 1558

## Aquinas Circle Hears Sheehan

'Man's Place in the Universe' Treated by Student at Meeting

### ASHE, LOVELOCK, LAST OF LENTEN SPEAKERS

Refuting the theory, widely maintained by Materialists, that man is but an insignificant being in relation to the rest of the universe, Shawn Sheehan, '33, last Wednesday evening, March 22, read a convincing paper before members of the Aquinas Circle, entitled "Man's Place in the Universe."

Sheehan pointed out how, since the overthrow of the geocentric theory, man's outlook with regard to the rest of the universe had been somewhat altered. However, he claimed that quantity and not quality was the standard to which the Materialists clung when they indicated man's smallness in comparison to the planets and other physical features of the world, since when man was considered in his entirety of body and soul, mere earthly things paled into insignificance.

The Lenten discussions will be concluded within the next two weeks, with the readings of papers by Francis J. Lovelock, president of the Aquinas Circle, and Matthew B. Ashe. Their respective subjects are, "The Interactions of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

## H. C. To Debate Harvard Thurs.

### Leddy, Hidalgo and Hanify Will Argue Question of Soviet Russia

Definite announcement has been made by the Moderator of the Varsity Debating team that the forthcoming debate against representatives of Harvard University will be held in Fenwick Hall, Thursday evening, March 30. As was announced in last week's issue the topic will be the recognition of Soviet Russia, with the Holy Cross debaters defending the negative side of the question.

The Harvard University team will be made up of Mr. Richard Amberg, '34, Mr. Seymour Peyser, '33, and Mr. Donal M. Sullivan, '33. The chairman for the evening will be Mr. George F. Booth, editor of the Worcester Telegram and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

Discovered That Writings of St. Cyril Were Edited by Jesuit Saint

## FATHER FREUX WORKS FOUND AFTER DEATH

A book of unique interest and extraordinary historic association with the Society of Jesus has just been added to the valuable collection of Jesuitana possessed by the Dinand Library of Holy Cross College. It is the first edition of one of the earliest books of Jesuit publication, an expurgated version of the Epigrams of Martial published at Rome in 1558. Its editor, Father André des Freux (or Frusius, as it appears in the Latin records of the Society) was a contemporary of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Jesuit Order, and had the distinction of serving him as his secretary.

In addition to his secretarial responsibilities Father des Freux, who was born at Chartres and had been a secular priest in Thiverval before becoming a Jesuit in 1541, had a notable career as professor of Greek at Messina, and of Sacred Scripture at Rome. So near the be-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

## B. J. F. HOLDS OPEN FORUM

### Further Centralization of Banking System Under Discussion

### COSTIGAN, DALEY AND CURRIER OUTSTANDING

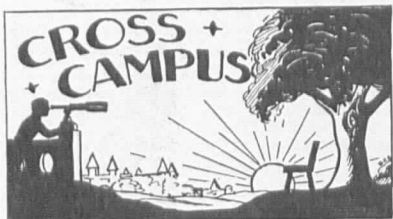
With interest and enthusiasm high, the members of the B. J. F. Debating Society discussed the country's banking system at an open forum meeting last Tuesday evening in the Leonard Debating Hall. The question was Resolved: that the banking system in the United States should be further centralized. Due to the recent bank holiday and its developments, the question proved timely, and the meeting lasted beyond its usual length.

Strongest in asserting that further centralization is desired was Francis J. Costigan, '33. He took the floor many times giving convincing arguments and showing a deep knowledge of the subject. Thomas F. Daley, Jr., '34 was also an ardent supporter of the affirmative side.

J. Albert Currier, '33 presented the chief opposition to further cen-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)





Edmond D. Benard

Signs of spring. . . Five games of catch going on simultaneously on Alumni terrace. . . The growing popularity of the expression, "Boy, try and study up here when it's bright until eight o'clock." . . .

With our usual luck, we were far away when last week's one big piece of news, the Fourth Fenwick fire, occurred. However, they tell us. . . That the conflagration took place in Bob Larrow's and Al Chisholm's room. . . That the total damage was two square feet of plaster knocked out by somebody or other in the excitement of the moment. . . That the blaze was completely out when the twelve fire engines arrived. . . That Beaven Hall formed the official reviewing stand, greeting the parade of fire engines with lusty cheers. . . That nobody knows how it all started, anyway. . .

The bulletin board looked as if a new senatorial scandal was about to be uncovered when the following notice appeared last week. . . "C. Justin La Salle will head the committee to investigate the various riding schools." . . . At latest report, C. Justin was busily investigating a new way to hide from the salesmen who are pursuing him about the Senior Ball. . .

Not every organization in the college puts up notices on the bulletin board, however. . . The Lions Club of First Beaven, for instance, seems to have as satisfying a program as any club on the Hill. . . At stated intervals the fellows meet in Phil Dinan's, Jim Lyons' or Ed Carroll's room and eat and talk. . . Rumors have it that at one sitting three chickens were consumed. . .

Carl Ernst declines to be interviewed concerning Adolf Hitler. . . Tom Carlin is the premier Alumni cat fancier. . . His latest exhibit, we have it on good authority, is the same cat that escaped from Jim Albano's room up on Fenwick. . .

Translating French idioms into idiomatic English has its difficulties. . . For instance, a translation last week ran, "The earmarks of sleep were in his eyes." . . . Everybody, for some reason or other, seems to be singing "Shuffle off to Buffalo." . . .

Jim Kelliher is the official "Liberty" purchaser for the litterati of Second Alumni. . . Chuck Reiss and Bart Hanus were observed on Chapel walk last week each carefully carrying a bag of what looked suspiciously like penny candy. . .

The story runs over in Beaven that Frank May walked down Southbridge Street the other day and several alarmed householders phoned the Worcester police department that a Bolshevik agitator was in town. . . The Glee Club will be provided with partners at the New York concert, probably a self-defense move on the part of the Met Club. . .

## Library Receives Unusual Volume

First Expurgated Edition of Martial Published in Rome, 1558

FOUND AFTER DEATH OF FATHER FREUX, S.J.

St. Peter Canisius Was First Jesuit to Give to Press Publication

(Continued from Page 1.)

ginning of the history of the Society of Jesus does he date that for many years he was supposed to have been the author of the first publication by a Jesuit. This was his translation, known as the "Vulgate," of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Two Latin translations of the Exercises were made during the saint's lifetime, one by Ignatius himself which is known as the *antiqua versio latina*, and one by Father des Freux which, because of its greater literary merit was the one selected for publication. It was issued at Rome on Sept. 11, 1548, and prevailed as the standard version of the Exercises until 1835, when Father Roothaan, the twenty-first General of the Society, made a new translation, not to supplant the Vulgate of Father des Freux, but to be printed in parallel columns with it.

The work issued in 1548 was generally believed to have initiated the great tradition of Jesuit publications until the bibliographer Carlos Sommervogel, S.J., discovered a discourse of Father Salmeron, S.J., which antedated it by a year, and the Works of St. Cyril, edited by St. Peter Canisius, S.J., which precedes them both.

Father des Freux did not bring out his version of *The Epigrams of Martial* during his life. They were found among his effects after his death, which occurred during the month after that of St. Ignatius, and were prepared for the press by Father Auger, who had been confessor of Henry III, and a notable figure in his century of French History. The volume which the Dinand Library has acquired contains his appreciation of Father des Freux.

The *Epigrams of Martial* went into eighteen editions, including the first (Rome, 1558). The second edition appeared at Antwerp, the Plantin Press, in 1568. The title-page of this edition carried the words: *Opera et industria Emundi Augerii, Societatis Jesu Theologi*. The third edition of the *Epigrams of Martial* came out in London, 1580. Another edition of the same, in London in 1580, printed by Benedict Rigaud, was the first edition to carry Father Frusius' name on the title-page. The other editions of this work in the order in which they appeared, are: Paris (1587), Antwerp (1587), Cologne (1588), Douay (1591), London (1593), Cologne (1594), London (1598), London (1603), Rome (1608), Rouen (1617), Rouen (1618), London (1618), Monreale (1642), and Cuneo 1705).

**H. C. Men**  
**PALACE BARBER SHOP**

(Next to Palace Theatre)  
"Service that you'll like"  
Catering to the Better Trade  
Manicuring and Shoeshining

## Kenney and Reilly Receive Decision In Frosh Debate

Victors Uphold Construction of Proposed St. Lawrence Waterway

PROJECT APPROVED BY MARCHESE AND COX

James Kinney and Harry Reilly were awarded the decision over Paul Marchese and Francis Cox in the weekly meeting held last Wednesday evening, March 22, before the members of the Freshman Debating Society in Leonard Debating Hall. The question discussed was, Resolved: that a lake to ocean waterway for ocean-going vessels should be constructed through the St. Lawrence River.

Kinney, the first affirmative speaker, offered as his argument that there was a need for cheaper transportation for western goods, and that this need would be taken care of by the proposed St. Lawrence Canal.

Marchese, who introduced the negative case, stated that there is no need for this canal since the existing facilities are sufficient.

Closing for the victors, Reilly argued that the cost of this project, in comparison with the production of the West, is not excessive, and that a cargo for the inward and outward trip would be available.

Cox, who concluded the main speeches, pointed out that the proposed canal would be both undesirable and unsound.

The meeting adjourned after the rebuttals and a floor discussion which were interesting in regard to matter presented and enthusiasm in the manner of presentation.

## Patcher Leaders Continue Work

Competition for Positions on Staff Will Close on Friday Evening

After careful forethought and consideration the entire staff of the 1934 Purple Patcher is now being chosen and will probably be ready for publication in next week's Tomahawk.

The list of printers, engravers, and photographers who are making bids for the '34 Patcher was increased during the past week by the entry of the Washington Press of Worcester, the Carlton Engraving Company of Worcester and the Vantine Studio of Boston. These companies will be interviewed during the coming week.

An advertising campaign is being worked out under the capable direction of Walter O'Haire, and he expects to begin his formal duties when the complete staff has been appointed. John Horgan has joined the list of contributors to the art staff. Competition for a place on this staff will end Friday evening.

**For a Quick Lunch or Tasty Meal**

Come to the

**HOLY CROSS CANTEN**

## Philomath Argues Soviet Question In Weekly Duel

Kelley and McCarthy Defeat Byrne and Cooney by Close Vote

DEBATE FOLLOWED BY LIVELY FLOOR TALKS

Denouncing the principles and propaganda of Soviet Russia, Thomas Kelley, '35, and Albert McCarty, '34, by a slim margin, finally emerged victorious over Philip Byrne, '35, and James Carney, '35, in the debate on the recognition of Russia by United States, which took place at the weekly meeting of the Philomath last Thursday evening.

Philip Byrne, opening the case for the affirmative, based his reasons for demanding formal recognition on the fact that Russia was a stable government, ready and willing to fulfill all international obligations. Byrne contended that the so-called propaganda was greatly exaggerated and furthermore would not necessarily be increased through recognition.

Kelley, first negative speaker, although he admitted the stability of the Soviet Government, emphatically denied that the propaganda threat was imaginary and claimed that, if encouraged, it would prove a serious menace to our government.

Carney then pointed out the tremendous advantages which the United States would enjoy upon recognition and concluded that it would be a significant step towards our commercial prosperity.

McCarty contended that the commercial advantages would be negligible in proportion to the evil which would inevitably follow in the wake of formal recognition of the Soviet Government.

The unusually close decision and the lively floor discussion which followed the formal debate demonstrated the keen interest and conflicting opinions on this difficult question which is now the subject of such widespread discussion.

## Balladeers Sing Wednesday Night

Program to be on Regular Weekly List of WORC Presentations

By arrangement with Station WORC the Beaven Balladeers, under the program title "Two Majors and a Minor," will now be heard on the air every Wednesday evening from 10 to 10.15 P. M. This trio, Cornelius Dwyer, Edward Hardman and Frank O'Brien, with their piano accompanist, Arthur McEvoy, have been working diligently to bring to perfection their distinctive type of vocal and instrumental entertainment. J. Leo O'Gorman will also be heard during each broadcast with his popular Hawaiian guitar selections.

The program for this week's broadcast includes "I Ain't Got Nobody," "Two Tickets to Georgia" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" by the trio, and solos by McEvoy and O'Gorman.

**Recreation Bowling Alleys**  
"Your Downtown Club"

Main and Federal Sts.

563 Main St. Phone 3-9717 - 3-0264

CANDLE AND DUCK PINS

## Historians Hear Father Moran

Lecturer Exhibits Complete Knowledge of Ireland's Problems

OPEN FORUM FOLLOWS INTERESTING LECTURE

Cosgrave's and De Valera's Differences Discussed Adequately

(Continued from Page 1.)

understood question as political Ireland. Father Moran began his lecture by taking his audience back to the days of the 1916 rebellion, and carried his listeners along through the elections of 1918 and 1921, in the latter of which, the Dublin Truce was signed, thereby creating the Irish Free State. He quoted the vote of the Irish Parliament on this issue. Then Father Moran showed how and why the Republican vote had grown steadily since 1921 and later how the Free Staters had seized the Parliament and held it practically immune from any Republican entrants.

Then the lecturer brought his speech up to 1932, when William T. Cosgrave and his Free State advocates fell before the supporters of Eamon de Valera. Before this, Cosgrave had entered into the constitution an oath of office which the Republicans would have had to take if they were elected to the Parliament, which oath was odious to the Republican party. In this same Constitution was another article concerning the adjustment of the Ulster boundaries in three years. In both clauses was the phrase, "is to be," so when the Free Staters refused to settle the Ulster frontier question, on the grounds that "is to be" did not mean "must be," de Valera used the same argument against them, concerning the oath for the Parliamentary officers.

Father Moran devoted some time to the question of land annuities. His remarks were striking when he declared that England demanded more from Ireland, than the United States demanded from England for her War Debt. The gist of the lecture tended to show that Ireland is fully capable of supporting itself without England. He stated that Ireland was England's best customer by a large proportion, and that in the long run, England loses more by tariff against Ireland than Ireland does itself. It was brought out also that in Ireland, practically alone of all countries, unemployment during the past year was decreasing.

At the close of his lecture, Father Moran opened the house for questions and a few more interested listeners plied him with their difficulties which he aptly adjusted. He left the hall in a well-deserved volley of applause.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900

DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.


College men who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing

HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean  
Tufts College Dental School  
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.



**'GRANTED'**

By  
Jim Earley,



## Lecture Team To Visit Newport

Sullivan, Martin, Gilvary and Desmond to Argue Living Wage Topic

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO SPONSOR DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

U.S.N.; Harold T. Lowe, Superintendent of Schools in Newport, and John H. Nolan, Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island, make up the board. Harry W. Kirwin, '34, of New York City will be the presiding chairman.

It is mainly through the efforts of Mr. Emmett C. Phelan, '25, Deputy Grand Knight of Newport Council, that the organization is sponsoring the debate. Mr. Phelan has been assisted in no small degree by James E. Hackett, '36, and W. Vincent Cooney, '36.

In view of the timeliness of the question and of the ability of the orators, the Newport Knights are expecting a large and enthusiastic gathering. Incidentally, this lecture debate will be the first one of the present series to be decided by the decision of a board of judges. In previous discussions, the outcome has been determined by the ballots of the audience.

## B. J. F. Holds Open Forum Discussion

### Further Centralization of Banking System Under Consideration

(Continued from Page 1.)

tralization of our banking system. He stated his arguments and objections to the affirmative with clearness, and brought in the question of states' rights. Robert H. Tierney, '33, likewise spoke in favor of the negative. Both Currier and Tierney clashed with their opponents several times in defending their arguments.

Among the others who took part in the discussion were James P. Bradley, '34; Raoul E. Vezina, '35; Lawrence M. Kearns, '35; and Martin P. Earls, '33. The majority of these favored a further federal centralization.

So successful was this type of meeting that the members voted to hold a similar forum next week on the subject of recognition of Soviet Russia. The affirmative and negative sides of the question will be presented by a speaker on each side for five minutes and the discussion then turned over to an open forum.

## HOLY CROSS DEBATES HARVARD THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gazette. The Hon. James C. Donnelly, Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court; Mr. Charles T. Tatman, prominent Worcester attorney; and Mr. Frank A. Krim, general manager of Denholm and McKay department store comprise the judges.

Inasmuch as the debate will be held in Fenwick Hall the student body will not require admission tickets as space has been reserved, but the general public will. The students are asked to use the space set aside for them in order to avoid confusion.

## Kirwin Contributes Magazine Article

Essay by Junior Published in March Holy Name Journal

### HOLY NAME IN HISTORY IS TOPIC OF WRITER

Harry W. Kirwin, Jr., a member of the Tomahawk editorial board and prominent junior, recently had an article published in the March issue of The Holy Name Journal. The article was titled "The Holy



HARRY W. KIRWIN, '34  
Contributor to Holy Name Journal

Name in History" and dealt with the reverence and devotion paid to the name of the Sacred Redeemer throughout the ages. Kirwin built his essay around the message of St. Paul to the Philippians, "That in the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of those that are in Heaven, on earth and under the earth."

"There is no history so full of glory and noteworthy achievement as the history of the Holy Name of Jesus," wrote Kirwin. He went on to trace the growth of the devotion to the name of Our Lord from the earliest Christian times until the present, not omitting to mention the manifold blessings that have rewarded this salutary devotion. The first procession in honor of the Holy Name, held in Lisbon on January 1, 1432, was recorded, as was also the formation of the Confraternity of the Holy Name, officially approved by Pope Pius IV, April 13, 1564.

Kirwin closed his article by demonstrating the Church's realization of the power of the Name of Jesus, especially in regard to the plenary indulgence granted to those who invoke the sacred name at the hour of death.

## SHEEHAN, '33, SPEAKS AT AQUINAS CIRCLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mind and Body in Relation to the Law of Conservation of Energy," and "The Moral Necessity of Divine Revelation."

Worcester Telegram

Sunday Telegram

The Evening Gazette

Radio Station WTAG

## April Purple Has Varied Features

To be Last Number Published by Present Staff of Editors

### POEMS TO COMPETE IN WORLD FAIR CONTEST

The April issue of The Purple will be the last number published by the present staff and, as planned, it will be the best of the year. The new staff, announced formerly, will take over the management commencing with the May issue. Numbered among the retiring staff members are Anthony S. Woods, '33, editor-in-chief; William J. Keating, '33, managing editor; J. Leo O'Gorman, '33, John T. Dwight, '33, J. Albert Currier, '33 Harry B. Furay, '33, members of the board of editors; and Richard J. McCarthy, '33, Robert S. O'Neil, '33, J. Frank Morris, '33, Raymond J. Fitzpatrick, '33, Edward J. Hidalgo, '33, Edward B. Hanify, '33, and John F. Regan, '33, associate editors.

A variety of material will be contained in this farewell issue. A one-act play, the first at Holy Cross in three years, has been written by Robert S. O'Neil, '33, and will also be submitted to the playshop contest.

J. Leo O'Gorman leads the short story section with "Golden Wedding." Another short story, "The Three of Them," comes from the pen of Harry B. Furay, '33.

In the line of poetry John Dwight, '33, offers "Through a Glass Darkly," Harry B. Furay, '33 has written "The Passers By" and Peter J. Kennedy, '34 pens "The Garden of Kama." "Night Darkens Over" is the offering of Benedict McGrath, '35, the new poetry editor.

Three outstanding essays are included in the material for the April Purple. The first of these is Edward J. Hidalgo's "Disraeli and Beveridge." This is a comparison of the men's policies and abilities as

(Continued on Page 6)

### Purple Staff

An important meeting of the 1933-34 Purple Staff will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Purple Offices, Alumni Hall. It is particularly imperative that all underclassmen who have recently been appointed to the staff be present at this initial meeting. The meeting will be of short duration.

## Musical Clubs In Fenwick Concert

Mr. Bouvier to Direct Yearly Musical Program Before Student Body

### VARSITY QUARTET TO PRESENT SELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

podee Pomeelooy" by Lvovsky, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

As tenor soloist, Joseph Payton, '33, will offer Marshall's, "I hear You Calling Me," a selection that has won him much praise from concert audiences this year. George J. Brennan, '35, appears for the second year as xylophone soloist in Fenwick Hall to render in his inimitable fashion a brief program of xylophone arrangements. Other instrumental soloists will be Francis McGuigan, '35 and Thomas Grant, '35, orchestra accompanists, who will present a piano duet.

Of special interest to the student body will be the performance of the 1933 college varsity quartette. The personnel of the quartette, Joseph Payton, '33, Arthur McEvoy, '34, Leon Dykas, '36, and Edwin Moline, '34, will present a group of selections unusual for harmony and novelty arrangements.

## Sophs Nominate Prom Chairmen

### Class President and Candidates Agree to New Plan for Social

(Continued from Page 1.)

their generosity a reduction in the usual cost to the members of the class or equivalent improvements may be anticipated.

The election will take place sometime next week when ballots will be distributed among the different sections.

The question of a class ad for the '33 Purple Patcher was also discussed and McGrath's proposition of deducting the cost to each student from his room or locker deposit was left up to the class. Each member will be able to vote on this measure at the same time as the prom election.

## MEET THE CROWD AT MANNIX'S

Next Door to Bancroft Hotel

— Good Place to Eat —

**HOLY YEAR** *Visits to*  
**ROME**  
and the **HOLY LAND**

REX Conte di SAVOIA  
Conte GRANDE  
AUGUSTUS ROMA

Cosulich liners  
SATURNIA VULCANIA

Round Trip Fares  
From \$162.50 (Third Class)

**ITALIAN LINE**

Via the  
Smooth Southern Route  
Most direct route to Italy.  
Connections for the Holy Land. Frequent sailings on seven great liners. Chapels. Facilities for Mass. Also Holy year Pilgrimages to Italy, Egypt, Palestine. Ask for special booklet containing complete information.

Apply local tourist agent or  
86-92 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.

—that Bob Graham, '36, broke a few vest buttons recently as he watched George Baldwin, '31, drive up Linden Lane in a snappy new Graham.

—that it is a treat to watch the Rifle Club's practice. Some of your best friends go around loaded.

—that spring had a winter hang-over.

—that Tom Kennedy's car deserves a Bromo. It even has the D. T.'s on its number plates!

—that in the spring a young man's fancy, etc. Joe Curley is not only making a strong bid for first base but also likes Ford roadsters.

—that a girl with platinum locks is something to adore.

—that at least the Riding Club members have stable employment.

—that the campus fountain is an excellent place to throw old razor blades.

—that the weather must have a balmy effect on Tom McDermott. He arose at 6.30 A. M. to finish a jig-saw puzzle. Pull yourself together, Mac.

—that Joe Phaneuf believes complexion is the better part of palor.

—that we shall have to wait and see. Dr. Bruno Otteking of Columbia says all men will be totally bald by the year 2500.

—that with beer coming back we are reminded that it is the drinks between drinks that causes the ground to move.

—that the verse used last week created much criticism . . . and some of it wasn't adverse.

—that the sum of it was devastating to an aspiring "poet." The following, far from original, was found in the P. O. box and shows the germ has spread, which we sincerely hope won't become an epidemic. Here it is:  
"Any girl can be gay,  
In a classy coupe,  
In a taxi they can be jolly;  
But the girl worth while,  
Is the girl who can smile  
When you're bringing her home in a trolley!"

Out at the U. of Detroit a sociology class took a field-trip through the local House of Correction. Their guide discovered that the boys liked the fresh bread in the prison kitchen, to the extent of six loaves, and also the chilled sausages in the cold-room and the apples in the store-room. All rooms containing edibles were thereafter thrummed by the cicerone.

Combining studies with pleasure is the latest effect of the French Club at Bowdoin. The members of that society play bridge and the strict use of ze French tongue is obligatory, to develop their speaking ability. It occurs to us that civil engineering students have a bridge language all their own, and no one toll us that, either.





Published Weekly at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Entered as second-class matter October 8, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

PETER J. KENNEDY, '34  
Editor-in-Chief

Joseph F. Mulready, '34	Managing Editor
Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., '34	Assistant Managing Editor
John A. Matthews, Jr., '34	City Editor
James F. Mathias, '34	Feature Editor
Edwin G. Moline, '34	News Editor

#### NEWS BOARD

James W. Carney, Jr., '35	Francis B. Garvey, '35
James R. Desmond, '35	Francis V. Hanify, '35
Charles F. Donnelly, Jr., '35	Lawrence M. Kearns, '35
George S. DePrizio, '35	Daniel C. Meenan, '35
Walter M. Downes, '35	Everett V. Mack, '35
James W. Earley, '35	John J. Sweeney, '35
William E. Fenton, '35	Francis J. Logan, '35

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

Edward B. Hanify, '33, Chairman	John R. Linehan, Jr., '34
Edward J. Hidalgo, '33	L. Donnelly Betowski, '34
J. Frank Morris, '33	Walter W. O'Haire, '34
Harry W. Kirwin, '34	John A. Dillon, '34
Edwin G. Moline, '34	

#### SPORTS STAFF

Robert C. Woods, '34, Sports Editor	
William J. Read, '35	Assistant Sports Editors
Robert E. Courtney, '35	
Thomas J. Gilligan, '35	Intra-mural Editors
Charles F. Fity, '35	

#### BUSINESS BOARD

EDWARD J. O'CONNELL, JR., '34	Business Manager
Thomas R. Daley, Jr., '34	Advertising Manager
John A. Dillon, '34	Circulation Manager

Vol. IX. MARCH 28, 1933. No. 24.

### THE NEAR PACIFISTS

According to pacifists all employment of force among nations is immoral. According to some near-pacifists war may only be justified to repel an invasion by a foreign foe. If correctly reported, some American collegiate youth have subscribed to the platform of the near pacifists.

We heartily agree with the noble aspirations of those who would outlaw war as far as possible and as far as is consistent with justice. We also subscribe to the dictum that very few wars have been justified.

But there are times when war is justifiable. The natural law clearly justifies the individual in defending himself by force against unjust aggression. Self-defense applies to nations as well as to individuals. Were innocent and upright individuals and nations to refrain from defending their rights by physical means, the amount of evil and suffering in the world would be increased instead of diminished, for unjust men and unjust nations are always willing to use weapons of warfare. Righteousness would surely not be promoted if wicked men were permitted to have a monopoly of physical coercion. All the arguments that justify force in vindication of individual rights are fully applicable to the political groups known as states.

Nor are we limited in the use of force to the case where we are invaded by a foreign foe. Just as individuals are bound to come to the assistance of their needy neighbors, so are groups called states. The pretentious assertion that no state ever has such a right is purely gratuitous and doctrinaire. If your next door neighbor were attacked by robbers and murderers, and if he were unable to help himself, would you refuse to go to his aid on the grounds that you must wait until the robbers invade your home?

Every peaceful means must be used first, but there comes a time-tide in the affairs of men when we must meet the flood and not wait until the flood meets us. There devolves a duty and a right upon the powerful and strong at times not only to defend themselves, but to defend those who are no longer able to defend themselves. The very doctrine of the brotherhood of man, a doctrine which the pacifists appeal to so strongly, demands just this thing.

### MEANINGLESS DEGREES

Recently we noticed with the regret that such notices always cause that a certain New York university had partially dropped classics as requirements for bachelor of arts degree. We read in other papers of the passing of long required subjects in other schools and lamented that such statements were true.

When students take advantage of too provident elective systems obtaining degrees on useless subjects, when to the untutored such degrees mean no more or less than those from a truly classical, truly scientific college, surely there is reason to ask what the outcome will be. Will A.B. degrees be given for a knowledge of Japanese painting or motion picture appreciation; science awards be made to men who show an aptitude in automobile repair?

Certainly degrees have come to tell us less and less of a man's knowledge. The time may not be so far away when they will merely give evidence of a man's attendance at college.



There is a fascinating something about antiquity, even if it be comparatively recent antiquity, that intrigues me greatly. For instance, I have before me as I write a facsimile of a morning newspaper of nearly a century ago, a paper produced under great difficulties. A contemporary writer says of it, "The first issue was made up in open lofts, destitute of windows, gas, speaking tubes, dumb waiters and general conveniences." With as much fidelity to detail as possible, I reprint some of the front page items that may have met the eye of your great-grandfather as he sat at his breakfast a long, long time ago, and, if you try very hard, you may be able to chuckle, frown or sigh as he did.

**DEATH IN A CELL.**—At a late hour on Tuesday night, policeman Coalter, of the Fourth Patrol District, found an unknown female, aged 35 years, lying in Madison-st., laboring under the effects of delirium tremens, and apparently lifeless. A dray was procured, and the poor woman was conveyed to the Station-house, where she seemed to somewhat revive, but was yet under the influence of strong drink, and was accordingly placed in a cell in the female department, where she was found a corpse in about two hours after. Yesterday morning the Coroner held an inquest on the remains, and the jury rendered a verdict of "Death by an apopleptic fit."

A Bloomer Costume made its appearance in Sixth-avenue day before yesterday. A crowd of "Conservatives" manifested their hostility to this progressive movement by derision. "New ideas" are compelled to wage fierce battle in this world before they obtain recognition and favor. Two Bloomers appeared in Broadway and two in Washington square yesterday.

It has been stated that Senator Douglass was too ill to fulfill his engagements, to deliver the oration at the State Fair. We understand that he has so far recovered from his indisposition, that he left for Rochester last evening.

**FALSE ALARM.**—The Hall bell rang an alarm at 9 o'clock last evening for the Sixth District, but our item gatherer failed to discover the first spark of a fire. **ANOTHER.**—About 2 o'clock there was an alarm in the Second District—but the fire was not visible.

**RUN OVER BY AN ICE CART.**—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, a young man by the name of George Fuller was thrown from an ice cart, in Spring-st., the wheels of which passed over his body and severely injured him. Capt. Turnbull, of the 8th patrol district, had the injured man conveyed to the N. Y. Hospital, where he received medical aid.

**DISTURBANCE BETWEEN RIVAL BLACKSMITHS.**—For some weeks past, a feeling of jealousy has existed between a number of workmen employed in the smith shop of Messrs. Marshall & Townsend, Stage Proprietors and others in the employ of the 6th-avenue Omnibus line, whom the former parties charged with waylaying them in the night time for no good purpose. On Tuesday night, several of these rival mechanics met at the corner of 7th-av. and 22d-st., and angry words passed, which, no doubt would have resulted in a desperate and fearful conflict, had not a posse of the 16th ward Police reached the scene of disturbance, in a few minutes after the gangs had assembled. Three of the workmen (employed by Messrs. M. & T.) named John Green, Bernard Daly, and John Davis, made complaints against seven of their opponents, by the names of Bernard Matthews, Henry Malloy, Martin Kehoe, Patrick McCourt, John Matthews, Hugh Matthews, and Dennis Broderick, all of whom were immediately arrested, conveyed before Justice Blakely, and committed to prison upon charges of assault with intent to kill. The latter prisoners were armed with two large knives, and a deadly weapon, known as a "slung shot," and he was accordingly committed for "felony."

A mulatto man, supposed to be the slave Pinkney, owned by Mr. Garsuch, was seen yesterday on the hills near Lancaster, and several citizens had gone in pursuit of him.

**LONG ISLAND VEGETABLES.**—The State of Long Island is some on tomatoes. We were shown the other day, a tomato raised by Mr. Frederick W. Rowland of Hempstead, one of those vegetables which measured 22½ inches around it and weighed 2 pounds 9½ ounces. Who can beat it?

I imagine the chuckles were in the majority, yet, all this notwithstanding, this same paper exists today and is considered the second best, if not the best, newspaper in the world, a splendid monument to those who gave it birth with pen and pencil by the flickering light of a candle ten years before Lincoln was elected president.



William R. O'Brien

Fordham's new grid coach, "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, is noted for his quick-fire humor. During spring practice at Fordham the other day, a substitute back took the ball on a play, raced through the opposing line, dashed past the secondary, and tore down the field, though no one bothered chasing him. As he approached the distant goal posts with unflagging speed, Crowley yelled out "Close the gates!"

A Santa Clara University columnist receives this week's credit for his illuminating remark to the effect that a sorority buffet is usually like a bread line for Singers' midgets. Or for Tarzan's ant men!

Creighton University, out West where men are Creighton students, discovered that something very

popular had arisen when the school sponsored an intra-mural horseshoe tournament. We understand that stein-lifting tourneys are going to be very popular this spring throughout the nation's colleges.

Your Pakachoag correspondent discovered this in the Hunter College weekly, though it was blamed on a C. C. N. Y. student. It seems that said student, immediately after class, hurried to the book-store to get some kind of a Math book, entitled "Division of Sir Launfal."

Amherst annually holds a Spring Old Clothes Drive and the donations are distributed to the needy of the two nearby towns. A worthy cause indeed, but what do the boys wear to class?

## General Ethics - Special Ethics

### Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

### A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

#### Adoptions:

Fordham University, New York City.  
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.  
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.  
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.  
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.  
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.  
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.  
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.  
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.  
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.  
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.  
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.  
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.  
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.  
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.  
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.  
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.  
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.  
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.  
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kas.  
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.  
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.  
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Nebraska.  
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.  
Regis College, Weston, Mass.  
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.  
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.

#### Address:

### HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER  
Worcester, Mass.

General Ethics—\$2.00  
Special Ethics—\$2.00

25% discount to Colleges

"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public."—*America*.

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."—*Modern Schoolman*, May, 1930

"I am using your General Ethics both here at the University and at Duchesne College, a girls' college affiliated with the University and conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. I am finding it very satisfactory and the students are finding it very interesting."—*Rev. S. J. Rueve, S.J., Prof. of Ethics, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.*

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—*Catholic World*, November, 1930.

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments are well sustained."—*Ecclesiastical Review*, October, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."—*Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.*

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."—*Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.*



## Sportographs

Joe Mulligan

In New York, Fordham, Columbia, N. Y. U., and Manhattan have adopted a 25 cent admission fee for their home baseball games this spring. Thus they hope to stimulate attendance in this era of depression.

**Reports from the West Coast continue to feature Blondy Ryan. It seems as though he is a sure fire bet to remain with the Giants.**

New York University expects to be represented on the diamond this year by one of the strongest teams in their history—which means that they will be very good.

Nat Holman, who has coached fifteen C. C. N. Y. basketball teams, has compiled a remarkable record. Under his tutelage City College teams have won 161 games and lost 39 for a percentage of .805.

Dartmouth has elected Henry Kraszewski captain of basketball for next season, after George Stangle, a junior and this year's leader, declined to accept the honor again.

Earl Nikkel, third ranking scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, has been chosen captain of Yale's championship quintet for next winter.

Ed Madjeski, whom many will remember catching for Seton Hall and playing a leading role in their two victories over the Crusaders in '31, has established himself as a regular member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The college baseball season got away to a frigid start Saturday when Manhattan defeated Columbia 5-3 on an improvised diamond at Baker Field.

Bots Nikola's young brother, George, a sophomore at Manhattan, turned in a creditable performance during his three innings' work on the mound for the Jaspers.

When the New York Yankees play Yale soon at New Haven, it is very likely that Charley Devens and Johnny Brocca will once more face each other. Everyone will agree that Charley should again be victorious.

Incidentally, Ty Anderson of Boston, Gulls' defenceman, has been overwhelmingly voted America's greatest amateur hockey player.

## Harrigan Press

Printers and  
Publishers

Austin and High Sts.

Printers of The Tomahawk

## Juniors Tryout As Cheer Leaders

More Candidates Are Expected by Healy This Week

McKEON TO INSTRUCT  
NEW SONG LEADERS

As is usual about this time every year, the call for cheer leaders was issued recently for the purpose of selecting the regulars for next year. These men are an essential part of the cheering machinery of the college and on them hinges the success or failure of unit cheering. In other years Holy Cross has been famed throughout New England for the excellence of the support rendered by the student body vocally to its teams. For this reason it is hoped that the present candidates will be able to equal, if not surpass, the fine work of their predecessors. This work has been especially good in recent football and baseball seasons and, furthermore, has contributed no little to the morale of the Crusader outfits.

Eight prospective candidates answered the 1933 call for volunteers for the position of cheer leader. They were: Connie Dwyer, Bill Walsh, Matt O'Malley, Joe Leary, Frank Duane, Tom Mackin, Paul Holmberg, Tom Tracy, and Paul Gilvary. The candidates for the office of song leader, a position no less important than that of cheer leader, numbered but two. They were Al Seelman and Tom Campbell, both of whom are exceptionally well-fitted for the situation since they are experienced singers. Up to the present these are the only men who have signified their intention to try out for vacancies that will be left by the graduating men. While this is a gratifying response, it is expected that additional students will present their names this week.

Those who are at all interested in seeking to become the new song leader should see Tom McKeon. He will give the information or aid that may be desired. On the ability of the man who fills this position depends the degree of spirit with which the Alma Mater is sung during the halves of the gridiron struggles and between the innings of the baseball games. On account of this added responsibility the song director is just as important as the cheer leaders.

On Thursday night immediately after chapel, a meeting of the candidates for cheer leader offices will be held in the auditorium. Subsequent tryouts will take place during the Purple's diamond controversies. The best leaders in these tests will fill the positions. Needless to say, only juniors are eligible for the tryouts. However, junior enthusiasm seems to be capable of coping with the task of making Holy Cross cheering the best that will echo from the eminence of Mt. St. James for many a day.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls clinched the National A. A. U. hockey championship for the second successive year by Saturday's victory over the Bronx Hockey Club.

## April Purple Has Varied Features

Poetry, Short Stories and  
Essays Are of High  
Calibre

ISSUE CONTAINS ONE  
ACT PLAY BY O'NEIL

(Continued from Page 3.)  
statesmen and orators and the difficulties encountered by them. Francis McGuigan, '35, has written "An Appreciation of Symphony," being



ANTHONY S. WOODS, '33  
Retiring Purple Editor

the first of a series of essays on music. A delightfully light essay entitled "Early Prohibition Sundays" by J. Frank Morris, '33, completes this group. Thomas A. Shea, '34, the incoming editor-in-chief, has contributed a bit of dramatic prose entitled "The Clipped Silver Coin."

Michael Driscoll, '36, Paul Marchaise, '36, and Roger Carroll, '35, a new contributor, complete the list. An item of especial interest is



ROBERT S. O'NEIL, '33  
Contributor One-Act Play

the fact that nine of the poems published in The Purple during the past year have been forwarded to the Poets' Guild in New York for consideration in connection with an intercollegiate anthology which is being prepared by that group.

Suits, O'Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed ..... 35c  
Any Garment Steamed and Pressed... 20c  
Leave work at AGENCY OFFICE near Treasurer's Office. Delivery twice daily.

All Jobs Guaranteed and Insured

Purple Cleaners & Dyers

Headquarters for School  
Supplies

New and Used Portable Typewriters at  
Lowest Price in City.

Loose Leaf Books, Fountain Pens,  
Writing Paper and Leather Goods

NARCUS BROS.

24 PLEASANT STREET

## Play Shop To Hold Dramatic Contest

Awards Will be Presented to  
Best Playwright, Actor  
and Cast

MEMBERS MAY SUBMIT  
PLAYS UNTIL APRIL 12

This week the Holy Cross Dramatic Club announces to the members of its Playshop an original one-act play contest. As this is the first contest of its kind this year, an opportunity is now given to many to display their abilities in dramatic composition. April 12 is the date that has been selected for the close of preparation; no manuscript will be accepted by the moderator after this date. The four best plays can then be selected by faculty judgment during the Easter holidays.

The four chosen dramatic compositions will be presented to the student body during the first week of May. At this time awards will be made to the author of the best written play, to the best acting cast and to the outstanding actor of the evening.

To the contestants who contemplate entrance into this competition, the following conditions are presented: 1. The author must be a member of the Playshop. 2. The plot of the play must be entirely original or a dramatization of a short story. 3. The principals must be male characters. 4. Manuscripts must be submitted to the moderator not later than April 12.

## Rehoboth Tech Clarion And Connecticut Fibbers

The recent departure of Lewis Stone of the "Evening Citizen," Winsted, Conn., gave occasion to the "Rehoboth Tech Clarion" to editorialize on famous liars. Stone was famous for three decades for his brief, happy tales that were reprinted by papers throughout the country. There was the tale of the hare-lipped cat that whistled Yankee-Doodle, the hoop snakes that swallowed each other, and the cold cow that gave ice cream. Others of his ilk invented some pretty tall ones. There was Percival on an Omaha paper who had the city council of Ely, Nebraska, pass an ordinance forbidding barbers to eat garlic.

"Connecticut's liars," says the "Tech Clarion," "have ever been distinctive and creative and the rest are poor imitators. It must be due to the odor of the ripening tobacco leaf for the best ones are developed in the early fall. We recall one slipped under our office door last October signed by a student. The student had a pet canary, a marvelous singer, and on the bill developed a fungus growth. A dentist drilled away the growth and through the bill went the drill. One day a tiny seed became lodged in the hole and ever since when the bird sang there was a piccolo accompaniment with variations. We were invited to call and hear the bird. We had heard of the hare-lipped cat. We did look up the student's home address and discovered he came from a Connecticut tobacco district.

"This country needs better liars and fewer of them."

## New Organization Founded On Hill

Treasurer is Only Member  
to Make Comment After  
Being Ousted

Within the past week a club whose popularity promises to far surpass any other organization ever founded here on Mt. St. James got its inception. The reason for its birth is being kept secret by the members but, like all other crimes, success will out. The mysterious organization referred to above is named for want of a better title, the Youngstown Club.

Amid a demonstration which threatened to end in a riot, William Findlan, '34, known to the world at large only under the alias of "The Ghost," was elected to the presidency of the club. His opponent in the race for the high office was Edward F. Hardman, '34, popular radio Romeo and songbird. By the kind consent of the president-elect, Dr. Hardman was unanimously chosen to fill the position of secretary-treasurer since there was no one else to fill the job.

Findlan, giving an interview to the press, said that the club has not yet decided on its definite purpose but that would happen sometime when the members get around to it. "However," said the president, "we will give the members a new deal and the cards are absolutely guaranteed not to be marked."

At a second meeting, Secretary-Treasurer Hardman was impeached because of his inability to collect dues. Disgusted with the management of the club, Hardman refused to make any comment on his dismissal other than to say, "How could I collect any dues since 'The Ghost' is the only other member besides myself?" He said also that he wished to retire from public life so that he could put the finishing touches on his projected novel, "Bios Logos, or the Way of All Flesh."

## CARNEY, '35, SPEAKS AT HISTORY MEETING

Giovanni de Carpini, a little-known monk, was the subject of a paper read by James W. Carney, '35, at a meeting of the History Society last Wednesday evening, March 22nd. The intrepid explorer, who penetrated the Mongolian kingdom of the fierce Ghengis Khan, brought back with him valuable knowledge of the geographical features of the countries through which he had journeyed. These facts were published by him and later were of material assistance to Marco Polo in his Oriental expeditions.

Carney stressed principally the moral courage and exemplary character of Carpini who, though of advanced age, willingly bore the Pope's plea of mercy to the Mongolians, that they cease Catholic persecution. Despite the physical obstacles of snow-laden mountains and treacherous rivers, Carpini performed his mission creditably.

"CROSS THE SQUARE AND YOU ARE THERE"

The place where expert service and lowest prices go together

College Square Tailor

Cleansing — Pressing — Repairing  
AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL



## Purple Pennings

Bob Courtney

Once more sports were almost nil here on the Hill. If spring doesn't come around soon, the baseball team won't know how to play outdoor ball by the time of the opening game, which is, incidentally, less than a month away.

With the inauguration of a freshman golf team, the links sport seems headed for big days in the future of Holy Cross. It's about time we fairway followers got a little recognition.

Another group of minor sport enthusiasts should also come into their own. Tennis teams in past years have struggled valiantly against great odds to form an aggregation worthy of representing the college. At least, the racquet men should have courts fit for play.

Then, too, the large number of participants in the sport among the student body warrant not only better courts but more courts. We hope that the authorities will relieve the congestion which was witnessed the past few years.

To Johnny Ostrowski goes the medal this week. Ostrowski netted 168 points in 10 games in the Intra-Mural Basketball League. That's an average of 16.5 points a game. Not bad! Dan Herlihy, his teammate, captured second place with 153 points. No wonder Alumni III won the inter-corridor title.

Handball as well as baseball has felt the bad weather. Little progress has been made in the handball tournament in the past week. Baseball men are still running around in the cage. But, despite New England weather, we have hopes for the future.

The cue wielders are sticking it out over in the recreation hall. A close battle is expected for the title now held by the eminent and irrepressible George Moran.

"To the extent of my comprehension, picayune as it may be," the football coach situation is the same as ever. Despite the fact that the local papers reported that the final selection was due Sunday, nothing new along that line has come into this office.

The defeat of the Sophs by the Seniors in the inter-class basketball play-offs leaves only the Freshmen in the undefeated class.

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, who smashed world records right and left in the last Olympic games, has spurned offers to make moving pictures and is now selling insurance at Dallas, Tex.

## Robin Hood Room

### The Bancroft

**DINNER DANCING**  
Each Wednesday and Saturday  
No Minimum Check  
No Cover Charge

## WEATHER HOLDS VARSITY INSIDE

### Coach Barry Hopes Better Conditions Will Permit Outside Work

### PLEBE BATTERY SHOWS PROMISE IN PRACTICE

In spite of the frowns of the New England weather, during the latter part of next week Jack Barry's 1933 hopefuls expect to have their first out-door work-out. At the present time, due to the unseasonable snow, the cage is still the scene of activity for the squad which has survived the first cut. Manager Kenny hopes to give the students a chance to see the team in action before the Easter holidays, since he has a tentative game scheduled with the Boston Braves on April 11. This game will be contested at Fitton Field as will the following game with Brown on the 17th.

At this early date the most promising infield candidates seem to be Cammarrano, Niemiec, Corrigan, Moriarty, Herlihy, Canavan, Tierney and Curley. Schoenrock, Murray, Britt, Couillard, Avery, Tom O'Connor, and Ed Farrell seem to be the outstanding competitors for the outfield posts. The omnipresent mound situation rests in the hands of Joe Mulligan, Sline, Quinn, Ambrose and Leach, while Maynard, Horgan and Harvey will be at the receiving end of the groove.

At present only the freshman battery candidates have reported for practice. Paul Thompson and Tom McLaughlin will be the mainstays of the pitching staff while Joe Cusick will handle the catcher's post. With the aid of a reputedly strong outfield, the yearlings should do a creditable job on the eight-game schedule mapped out for them by Manager Fitzpatrick.

## Notice

Last week a call was made by Dick Healy, '33, head cheer leader, to juniors to compete for vacancies now open to cheer leaders. While several men reported, more aspirants are expected to come to the meeting in the auditorium next Thursday night after chapel. The selection of the men for these positions will be decided by competition during the coming baseball season.

Those who have not as yet signified their intentions to try for the post of song leader will kindly do so some time this week to Tom McKeon, '33.

## COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Don't forget—The College Bookstore is owned and operated by the College to serve you. We carry a full line of Reliable Merchandise for your convenience. At present we are making a Special Reduction on Die Stamped Stationery.

Have your name engraved on your Fountain Pen  
Only 25 cents

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Tom Gilligan and Charley Fity

### Resumé

The current week should see interesting developments in the field of inter-class basketball. Last week's games resulted in the formation of a deadlock for the lead between the Freshmen and Sophomores, while the Seniors, who seemed out of the race, gained an outside chance by virtue of their win over the hitherto unbeaten Sophs. The Juniors have been beset by hard luck throughout their games and as yet have been incapable of chalking up a victory.

Although the inter-class league has taken up the spotlight during the recent weeks the inter-corridor teams have not been forgotten. The final standing of that league has been computed and is published today.

The pool and handball tournaments continue to wend their deliberate way and are treated more fully below.

### Basketball Charms

As is the annual custom with the Students' Athletic Council, Intra-mural Charms have been awarded to the members of the pennant-winning team in the Inter-corridor League. This season's winner is the Alumni III quintet which went through the entire schedule undefeated. The following players received charms: Dan Herlihy, John Ostrowski, Paul Brogan, Ev Britt, John Teahan, John Horgan, William Bennett, Joe Farrelly.

### FINAL STANDING Inter-Corridor League

	Won	Lost
Alumni III	12	0
Loyola III	11	1
Beaven I	9	3
Loyola I	8	4
Alumni II	7	4
Dormitory	6	5
Beaven III	6	5
O'Kane IV	3	8
Worcester, '36	3	9
Worcester, '33	3	9
Alumni I	2	8
O'Kane III	2	10
Fenwick IV	1	10

### TEN LEADING SCORERS Inter-Corridor League

Player	Games	Points
Ostrowski, '35	10	165
Herlihy, '35	10	153
T. McCarthy, '33	12	147
Cannon, '35	11	119
Curtin, '34	11	114
J. McDonough, '33	7	98
Niemiec, '33	10	92
Macksey, '35	10	90
J. King, '35	11	88
Brogan, '35	7	85

### Seniors Come From Behind to Beat Sophs, 49 to 45

In a free-scoring game featured by an abundance of fouls, a fighting Senior quintet overcame a 28-

22 lead at half-time to conquer the league-leading Sophomores by a margin of four points. Most of the Seniors' punch came from the phenomenal shooting of T. McCarthy who topped the scorers with 23 points. Callahan was also outstanding for the Loyolites. He played his best game of the inter-class series and was a bulwark defensively. The outcome of the game was decided only in the closing minutes of the last period.

For the Sophs, Ostrowski starred with 16 points, despite the very close guard which the opposition put on him all afternoon. His shooting eclipsed anything the Alumni representatives were able to do throughout the contest. The absence from the Sophomore lineup of Herlihy and Riccardi weakened the offensive strength of the team.

This setback tumbled the Sophs from undisputed possession of first place into a tie with the Freshmen for that position.

### The score:

SENIORS—49			
	fg.	fp.	tp.
T. McCarthy, rf.	10	3	23
J. McDonough, lf.	3	2	8
H. McDonough, c.	0	0	0
Callahan, c.	4	2	10
Scannell, rg.	2	1	5
Depro, lg.	0	3	3
Totals	19	11	49

SOPHOMORES—45			
	fg.	fp.	tp.
Jefferson, lg.	3	1	7
Macksey, rg.	3	1	7
Cannon, c.	4	0	8
Ostrowski, lf.	5	6	16
King, rf.	3	1	7
Totals	16	9	45

Referee—Fr. Bean, S.J. Umpire—Paul Schoenrock, '33. Mar. 25.

### Final Spurt by Frosh Topples Juniors, 44-40

The Freshmen quintet by winning a hard fought game with the Juniors went into a tie with the Sophs for the inter-class leadership. Lou Nicholson's sharp-shooting eye was the main factor in the last minute Freshman rally that turned a 40-40 tie into a four-point victory. Closely trailing his 17-point mark came McMahon, the Juniors' speedy forward, who registered 14 markers.

Fouls played a large part in the contest with the 14 of the Frosh furnishing them with their winning margin as the Juniors actually scored once more from the field. This luckless team has deserved a better fate in the series. It has lost three games by margins of 1-2-4 points. This shows the tightness of the race, and the eventual winner is hard to pick. Only one team has definitely lost its chance.

FRESHMEN—44			
	fg.	fp.	tp.
J. Kenneally, rf.	5	2	12
Radigan, rf.	0	0	0
Dowd, lf.	2	1	5
Dempsey, lf.	0	1	1
Luby, c.	0	0	0
McCartin, c.	1	1	3
Nicholson, rg.	5	7	17
O'Neill, rg.	0	0	0
B. Kenneally, lg.	2	2	6
Hobin, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44

## FROSH GOLFERS' CARD ARRANGED

### Manager Settles Matches With Local Schools and Cathedral

### COACH DONNELLY WILL ALSO GUIDE FRESHMEN

Freshman golfing stock rose with a leap and a bound, when the call for candidates brought forth a goodly number of aspirants from the Plebe ranks, and settled the question as to whether or not the enthusiasm would maintain the forming of a squad. It was announced by the manager of the linksmen that to date nine games had been virtually settled for the yearlings, but their respective dates have not yet been decided upon.

The coach of the varsity, Charles Donnelly, ex-'11, will guide the untutored drives of the youngsters, who consist of Gene Thane, Jack Collins, Fred Proulx, Gordon Zubrod, Dick Baner, Bill Dempsey, Jack Buckley and Ed Benard. If this class can produce stars equal to those of the sophomore group the golfing future of Holy Cross will be hustled off to a glorious surge. This surge will, however, rest mainly in the freshman showing during the coming season which engages, up to the present writing, two matches each with North, South, Commerce and Classical high schools of Worcester, and a single match with Cathedral High of Springfield.

It was announced that the varsity team will engage in three contests before the Easter holidays begin, due to a deviation of the published schedule. These matches will be with the Watchusett Club on April 10, Boston College on April 11 and with M.I.T. on April 12. When the warm brassy sun pushed aside the clouds on Monday last, he found pitches on the plains of Freshman many of the aspiring upper classmen practicing drives, putts and Field. The field was muddy and wet, but—well, the spirit is there.

### JUNIORS—40

	fg.	fp.	tp.
Sullivan, rf.	2	1	5
Fitzgerald, rf.	0	0	0
McMahon, lf.	6	2	14
Grabowski, c.	3	0	7
Teshan, rg.	3	1	6
Curtin, lg.	2	2	2
Dorsey, lg.	0	2	0
Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Fr. Bean, S.J. Umpire—Paul Schoenrock, '33.

### Swimming

The swimming meet scheduled for Thursday, March 30, has been changed to Wednesday evening, March 29. This moving up of the date has been done to insure a larger attendance. The evening date will undoubtedly prove most convenient for all. The large number of entries filed so far gives promise of a close and enthusiastic meet. It will be well worth watching, so let's have a big crowd on hand next Wednesday.

### Pool Tournament

With the recent epidemic of rainy weather the pool tournament held under the Intra-mural auspices steadily increases in popularity. The most likely successors to George Moran's crown seem to be Joe Sinclitico, Tom Eddy and Joe Ambrose. One of this trio will probably come through the large field of entrants to the championship.

## BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

St. Lawrence University

375 Pearl St., Brooklyn, New York

SUMMER SESSION—June 19-September 1

Courses carry full credit

FORENOON AND EVENING CLASSES

Regular Fall Session begins September 25. For information address the Registrar.